

"STAMP THE EGG" EDICT TO BE OBEYED BY MOST DEALERS

Order Accepted by 75 Per Cent.—Others Defy It—
Test Case Likely.

A big change of opinion swept over the two butter and egg exchanges to-day and by noon about 75 per cent. of the jobbers and wholesalers had ordered the enforcement of the "stamp the storage egg" regulation of Food Commissioner Dillon which The Evening World has advocated in its campaign for cheaper food.

Several old firms connected with the Mercantile Exchange refuse to "stamp." They are being backed up by smaller concerns on both exchanges and there is likely to be a test case.

Commissioner Dillon announced to-day that he would begin prosecutions at once of any firm or firms ignoring the order.

Howard Vanaman, head of Long Brothers, the oldest egg concern in the wholesale district, said to a re-

porter for The Evening World to-day at the Mercantile Exchange:

"Just say that my house is stamping the eggs. I'm not so sure that it is a legal order, but I don't care about that. My idea is that the wholesaler must protect the retailer and the only way we can protect him is by stamping every storage egg as such."

"Yes, I understand there is opposition to the regulation. But egg men are sensible. They can change their opinions as quickly as any business men, and I think you will find before the day is over that pretty nearly everybody in the business will be using a stencil on storage eggs."

Julius D. Mahr, President of the Mercantile Exchange, who has been advised by counsel to let the Commissioner make a test case, refused to talk on the subject and nobody connected with his firm would admit that the regulation was being enforced there.

S. K. Reed, of Pettit & Reed, is one of the group opposing the regulation. He said to-day:

"As far as I know, the Mercantile Exchange has not been informed officially that the regulation was to be enforced. Personally, I think there should be some higher authority to make such a ruling. I understand the Commissioner has been advised by counsel that it need not obey such a regulation."

"If it comes from some court, why, I'll obey, or if the regulation is authorized by somebody from Albany—I mean by proper legislation—I will obey it. We are all respectable citizens down here."

But the point that Mr. Reed and others emphasized was this—that no such order had been issued officially.

When this was called to the attention of the Food and Markets Department, Mr. Dillon's assistant said:

"Well, they saw it in the newspapers. The order was issued last July and suspended at the request of a committee of the Mercantile Exchange. The Commissioner's announcement that it was to be enforced ought to have been sufficient. Anyhow, our reports show some have obeyed the order."

The Health Department has served summonses on 100 storekeepers charged by Health inspectors with representing storage eggs as "strictly fresh." The cases will be brought up next Monday in the Municipal Court. Food experts claim that 90 per cent. of the total supply of eggs in any neighborhood store these days is of the storage variety and that the dealers are not only misrepresenting the character of the egg but exacting 10 and 12 cents a dozen above the whole-sale price for them.

If housewives are inclined to think they are being imposed on by the local dealer they are advised to show him the following corrected tables of wholesale prices on eggs current to-day on the Mercantile Exchange and the New York Butter and Eggs Exchange. It may be able to explain why there has been no substantial reduction in the price of this product to the consumer. Storage eggs dropped another half cent yesterday. Here are the wholesale figures for all grades:

White Pennsylvania, highest grade, 40c to 42c.
Extra, 38c to 40c.
First, 36c to 38c.
Second, 34c to 36c.
Third, 32c to 34c.
Fourth, 30c to 32c.
Fifth, 28c to 30c.
Sixth, 26c to 28c.
Seventh, 24c to 26c.
Eighth, 22c to 24c.
Ninth, 20c to 22c.
Tenth, 18c to 20c.

Both Commissioner Hartigan and Commissioner Dillon claim that the supply of strictly fresh eggs and what are known as "first gathered" is far from sufficient to supply all the neighborhood stores in the city. That variety of the egg is about 10 per cent. of the total distributed. The bulk of the supply kept by most dealers is made up, they say, of storage eggs and firsts and seconds. The wholesale cost of these has gone down 84 cents in ten days. There ought to be a corresponding reduction in the cost to the consumer unless the dealer bought a large quantity when the market price was unusually high.

Ten Per Cent. Emergency Bonus for 2,000 Employees.

PITTSBURGH, Mass., Dec. 5.—The Eaton, Crane and Pike Company of this city, Byron Weston Company, Crane & Co., Z. and W. M. Crane Company and Eckbire Mills of Dalton and Mountain Paper Company of Lee to-day announced a 10 per cent. increase for all employees. About 2,000 hands are affected.

Most Beautiful Woman in New York Revealed as Poetess of Passion; Not Lacking in Fervency and Fire

Woman Who Won Praise of Paul Helieu for Her Beauty, Mrs. Leonard M. Thomas, Is a Writer of Many Moods, Her Poems Ranging From Love to Loneliness, Sin and Death, and in All She Displays True Poetic Power and Grace.

Marguerite Moores Marshall.

The most beautiful woman in New York society has just made her debut as society's newest poetess of passion.

She is Mrs. Leonard Moorehead Thomas, and you who keep at hand the Little Blue Book will find that she lives at No. 12 East Eighty-seventh Street. Moreover, her address has always been on the right side of the Park, for before her marriage to the former Secretary of the American Legation at Madrid she was Miss Blanche Oelrichs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oelrichs. It was Paul Helieu, the distinguished French artist, who declared that of all the lovely women he had seen in this country, Mrs. Thomas was the loveliest.

But, although she is one of the most popular hostesses of New York and Newport, is deeply interested in suffrage work—she marched at the head of the last great suffrage parade—and is the mother of two young sons, Mrs. Thomas has found time to write the black-bound volume of "Miscellaneous Poems," which she has just published under the pseudonym of "Michael Strange."

A POETESS OF MANY DIVERGENT MOODS.

The poems are a lyrical precipitation of many moods. There are stanzas to love, rebellion, death and, of course, many to love. Mrs. Thomas has made a number of experiments with free verse, but she does not desert rhyme altogether, and one of the most exquisite poems in the whole book, "Epilogia Amor," has a recurrent rhythm which recalls the greatest American poet, Edgar Allan Poe. Here are a few stanzas from "love's epilogue," as Mrs. Thomas sings it:

It comes with morning,
And leaves in blinding rain
The towering wind of autumn
With its broken after rain,
Like the dancing wind of autumn
With its cry more and then none.
It comes with strange, elusive
Remains in shadowed
Like a vision's suspension
In some note undefined and
Like an unspoken question
On a violin's last bow.
But ah, how it enchants us
With its golden transient glow,
To blood-stained threads that wind us
Through its mad immortal flow,
Those blood-stained threads that bind us
In a strange fantastic room.
As the Greeks set up an altar "To



MRS. LEONARD M. THOMAS CAMPBELL STUDY, 1916

the Unknown God," it has long pleased poets to write in fervent praise of the unknown love—and lover. Perhaps that is because an imaginary lover is not subjected to the disillusionments which may come from daily association with a real, flesh-and-blood mate.

"In dreams she grows no older,
The lands of dream alone," wrote Andrew Lang who—perhaps because he was many years older than Mrs. Thomas—found a consoling aspect to the situation which is described in one of her poems, "Can It Be?"

"Can it be that I shall love you like this,
And never know you?
Can life possibly continue to exist
Amidst such frustration?
For surely your dreams are blocked with the
Of my unending passion.
And when you passed me, have you not felt the
Of my longing soul?
Turn surely you must have seen the restless dance
Of my untamed eyes.
O, can it be that I shall love you like this
And never know you?"

THIS ONE, IN THESE SLANGY DAYS, TERMED "HOT STUFF."

One great fault of modern poetry is its chilly reserve. Its lack of Swinburnian fire. Society's newest poetess happily does not offend in this particular. Her passionate intensity is displayed in the poem, "I Said Good Night to You," a portion of which follows:

"I said goodnight to you and walked away,
But I felt like building not so strongly
Towards my love to see if your life
Would tremble and open against the search

GERMANS DISCUSS GERARD AND PEACE PROPOSALS BY U. S.

Ambassador Is Apparently Expected to Carry Them With Him to Berlin.

BERLIN (via Sayville wireless), Dec. 5.—German newspapers, commenting to-day on the sailing of Ambassador Gerard for Germany, discuss probable peace offerings the United States Ambassador is reported to bring with him. Practically all newspapers printed long discussions of the present world political situation, pointing out that England's "war plight," the recent developments in Roumania and the ministerial crisis in England were followed by peace moves in America.

The Vossische Zeitung, a semi-official publication, declares the United States is not likely to attempt to act as an arbitrator should peace be proposed, but could transmit propositions.

The fact that Japan is a member of the allied powers warring on the Teutonic nations is held up by the Vossische Zeitung as proof that the United States will not want to get its fingers into peace proposals. This paper states that "in America everybody is conscious an explanation between the United States and Japan about the Pacific is only a question of time."

The Taegische Rundschau protests violently against those who expect much from American peace mediation, "as perhaps intended by Gerard." It declares the fact was pointed out more than a year ago that a peace coming from America could be only an Anglo-American peace, and could only take care of British interests.

25,000 WOMEN TO MARCH AS "HIGH-COST" PROTEST

New Orleans Food Parade to Have Banners Reading, "We Are Starving."

(Special to The Evening World.) NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 5.—Twenty-five thousand women will march next week as a protest against high prices of food. The parade is being directed by the Housewives' League and the Federation of Women's Clubs, with memberships of 4,000 and affiliations of six times that number.

Banners with such legends as "We Are Starving," "We Are Oppressed," and the like, will be carried by the marchers.

HOW I DARKENED MY GRAY HAIR

Lady Gives Simple Home Recipe That She Used to Darken Her Gray Hair.

For years I tried to restore my gray hair to its natural color with the prepared dyes and stains, but none of them gave satisfaction and they were all expensive. I finally ran onto a simple recipe which I mixed at home that gives wonderful results. I gave the recipe, which is as follows, to a number of my friends, and they are all delighted with it. To 7 ozs. of water add a small box of Barbo Compound, 1 oz. of bay rum and 1/4 oz. of glycerine. These ingredients can be bought at any drug store at very little cost. Use every other day until the hair becomes dark and glossy. It will not only darken the gray hair, but make it soft and glossy. It is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.—Adv.

TOSTOPBAD COUGH

SOOTHE DRY, IRRITATED THROAT WITH PAINLESS SYRUP. SAYS THIS OLD-FASHIONED COUGH REMEDY IS BEST.

We are told that the old-time remedies are best and invariably contain ingredients that yet better medicine than those which are in use to-day. This being so, undoubtedly the old-fashioned cough remedy, which is quick acting, will be welcomed by many, as there seems to be a regular epidemic of coughs at the present time. Secure from your drug dealer a bottle of Painsless Syrup, and mix it with the honey lemonade. It requires only a half water and a quarter of granulated sugar, stir until dissolved. Take 1 tablespoonful four times a day. Do not miss a single dose. Your whole body with a cough. Choked nostrils should open, all passages of your throat should clear, and your breathing become easy. Painsless Syrup is pleasant to take, easy to prepare and easy to use. Every person who has a stubborn cough, hard cold or croup in any form should give this preparation a trial. There is nothing better.—Adv.

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OAKLEIGH THORNE WITH VOLUNTEERS FIGHTS FIRE

Wealthy Man Leading Brigade, Saved Village of Millbrook, Near Poughkeepsie.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Dec. 5.—The village of Millbrook was threatened with destruction by fire early to-day. The blaze, which started at 2 A. M. in the Millbrook Hotel owned by Paulus Brothers, was checked after a hard fight of two hours by volunteers led by Oakleigh Thorne, who is prominent in business and social circles.

Mr. Thorne, heading a fire brigade composed of employees of his and neighboring estates in the wealthy "Hill Top" colony, and with pails of water from the village wells, waged an uneven battle. Many families removed their household effects to the outskirts of the village. Millbrook is without fire apparatus of any consequence, and aid was asked of Poughkeepsie, but this city was handicapped by an accident which prevented the sending of steamers. Rain, which began to fall aided the firefighters. Seven buildings were destroyed, involving a loss of \$150,000.

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24 TOWNS UNITE TO 'WIPE THE SMILE OFF THE EGG KING'

Mayors Issue Proclamations
Joining Statewide Boycott
—May Last a Month.

ALBANY, Dec. 5.—Word was received to-day by the State Mayors' Conference from officials of twenty-four cities and towns that their Mayors have issued proclamations and were preparing to carry out the egg boycott programme suggested by Mayor Burns of Troy, President of the conference. The following statement was given out at conference headquarters:

"We are informed that the speculative combinations are publicly expressing the belief that the public will not follow the policy of self-denial more than a week longer and that then eggs will almost immediately return to their former price. We are prepared to extend the cam-

AN EXPERT ON COLDS

Comparatively few people realize that a cold is a signal of physical weakness. To treat a cold with weakening physics, alcoholic syrups or drugged pills, may smother the cold but they also reduce the body powers still further and invite more serious sickness.

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SANITY TEST FOR WOMAN CAUGHT AT HOTEL SAVOY

Relatives Tell Magistrate She Was Discharged From Sanitarium Only Six Months Ago.

Mrs. Lillian Faust, arrested yesterday charged with unlawfully entering the room of a girl at the Hotel Savoy, Fifth Avenue and Fifth Avenue, was committed to Bellevue for examination as to her mental condition by Magistrate Groehl in Yorkville court. This action was taken at the request of her sister, Mrs. May King of No. 1672 Broadway, and her brother-in-law, F. H. Keller of Plainfield, N. J.

Mrs. Faust's relatives told the court she had been a patient in a sanitarium at Kings Park, Long Island, for more than two years, having been discharged about six months ago. They said she had a penchant for visiting big hotels and imposing residences.

Prior to the appearance of her relatives the management of the hotel had requested Magistrate Groehl to free Mrs. Faust.

ALDERMAN ACCUSED OF BRIBERY SURRENDERS

Lee of Newark Says He Didn't Know of Charge Against Him Until Last Night.

Alderman Thomas J. Lee of the Sixth Ward of Newark, N. J., surrendered to-day to answer the accusation of conspiracy against him and Alderman George H. Hiker, a Republican, to make James F. Kelly, a contractor pay them \$100 each that he might get the contract for the job and other things planned for Newark's new police headquarters building.

Hiker was arrested last week charged with having taken a \$100 bribe to pass to him. He declared it was in payment of a debt owed him by Kelly. Lee was on a hunting trip and says he did not hear of the charge against him until last night. He gave \$5,000 bail.

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